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1:30 PM at the Education Center Auditorium
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus
5305 Elliott Drive, Ypsilanti

September 23, 2007 – William J. Priest, President of the Genealogy by Computer Society of NW Ohio and SE Michigan, and a frequent speaker at genealogical seminars, will present a lecture on **Disaster Recovery for Genealogists**. Member **Jan Monnin's** topic will be **On-line Genealogical Research.**

October 28, 2007 – Learn how to **Research Your World War I/World War II Ancestor** from **Cynthia Grostick**, president, web master, and membership chair of the Stockbridge Area Genealogical/Historical Society. The class will be a discussion by members about **Researching in Illinois.**

December 2, 2007 – Jim Jackson will teach us how to **Locate Living Persons**. The class will be about an **African-American Family.**

January 27, 2008 – Travel the Oregon Trail with **Dr. James McConnell**. This lecture is based on a journey along the Trail in 1993, the 150th anniversary of the Trail's opening. Members will share their ancestors' experiences in **Coming to America** in the class.

February 24, 2008 – Dan Fantore presents two lectures: **Breaking Through Your Brick Walls**, followed with a session on **Using the Genealogical Standards to Improve Our Research**.

April 6, 2008 – Learn about **The Genealogy Collection at the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library** from **Irene Martin**, of the library's Local History and Genealogy Department. The class will be area librarians and historians talking about their facilities' collections.

April 27, 2008 – Grace Shackman will talk about **German Connections to Ann Arbor.** She is a history columnist for several Ann Arbor publications, as well as a writer for University of Michigan publications, and is the author of three books about Ann Arbor. The class will be a continuation of the discussion by area librarians and historians.

May 18, 2008 – Dick Doherty's topic is **Using the Internet for Irish Genealogy Research**. Dick is a noted genealogist, author, and past president of the Irish Genealogical Society. The 11th installment of **No Dumb Questions** will follow.

GSWC NOTICES

Welcome back from, I hope, a genealogically interesting summer. Some of the members had a chance to attend the National FGS convention in August in Fort Wayne. I suspect you won't even need to ask, they will simply begin telling you about the interesting things they learned! Over the summer, the society also worked on reading another cemetery, St. Mary's in Manchester this time. Watch for a report about this as well.

This year's schedule of speeches and classes should provide plenty of opportunity for genealogical growth, as well as chances for you to participate. If you are interested in becoming more involved in the Society, please talk to me, or one of the Board members. We are particularly looking for people to become part of our *Capers* team, as Nancy Krohn would like to see these responsibilities spread over a larger group. Do you have writing skills? Editing? Transcribing interests or ideas? We'd like to hear from you. - *Marcia McCrary, President*

The Meeting Reports section is of great value and interest to those who cannot attend the meetings, but with no volunteers to do the write-ups for 2007-2008, we may no longer be able to provide this information. Several times in recent years board members and committee chairs have taken turns writing these summaries in addition to their other, often multiple, duties. Now it's time for others to step up. You can sign up for one meeting, several, or all. Please contact Barbara Giezentaner at bgiez1@gmail.com or 734-429-1353 so you can "pay it forward."

Changes of mailing address, phone, or email address should be sent to Barbara Giezentaner, GSWC Membership Chair, P.O. Box 706, Saline MI 48176-0706, or bgiez1@gmail.com.

MEETING REPORTS

Note: Handouts from lectures and classes are filed at our joint library with the LDS FHC

Stephanie Kadel Taras, PhD., was our speaker on March 25, 2007, on the subject of **Writing Your Memories One Story at a Time**. Her handout is a very useful guide, with suggestions, questions, and resources. She specializes in interviewing and personal biographies, and related her personal story of writing her grandfather's biography.

A biography should not only be a chronology of one's life events, but also detailed information relating to these events. This would include the reasons for the occurrence, the individual's experience of the event, how one felt at the time, and photographs detailing people, places and things relating to the event. We were encouraged to write our own autobiography. As genealogists, we could relate to how important that information might be to our descendants. Stephanie referred us to PersonalHistorians.org, of which she is a member, and to the Veterans' History Project through the National Archives.

Some sources for family history and stories that we should consider are family reunions, holiday gatherings, weddings, funerals, birthdays, and other special events. Also remember those written resources, such as family bibles, Holiday letters, personal correspondence and emails.

Once we have committed to the project of writing a story, don't let proper writing style or limited time keep us from writing or telling the story. We can even record a story, which adds the personal touch of voice to the work.

In researching someone's biography, our own autobiography, we can learn a great deal about the common threads that run through our family lines. They may be traditions, family values, ethics, religion, education, careers, family life, and civic responsibility.

As we interview, be sensitive to issues that may evoke an emotional response. Capture special events from a personal perspective. Include humor when appropriate. You may choose whether or not to include the family skeletons.

As we start writing our story, write one story at a time. We do not have to start with our earliest memories. Write about what is most important to us and what we want to relate. Allot even a small amount of time each day to write. Remember writing is beneficial in helping us see our accomplishments and purpose in life. It will help us put our life in perspective and explain the decisions we have made, such as education, jobs, where we have lived, and relationships. Reminiscence is very rewarding emotionally and physically. It establishes our social history and allows us to accept our place in life. It may even allow us to be more connected to family.

As we write or interview, be sure to include names, dates, places, chronology, photos, and any other pertinent information. Then organize in a format of your choosing. Write at a time and place that is comfortable and in a medium that works for us. Mediums may be note cards, paper, journals, or computer. The main thing is to be committed, establishing a consistent work time, and to be a compassionate companion, writing your story from your own perspective. Be honest in your view. Enhance simple details with sights, sounds, smells, weather, feelings, and results. Write in more than one tense or person. Use the form that best suits your style: prose, poetry or even lists. Write short pieces as time provides while traveling, waiting for an appointment, while sitting in the park or in your office. Revise your story later. Don't think about issues when writing your first draft; you can tweak names, places, times, etc., later. To enhance your story you can attach photos, maps, historical items, jewelry, or other keepsakes.

After your work is done, select someone to review and edit your work. If you decide to publish, then you will need to design the layout and format your work. – *David J. Brough*

At the April 22, 2007, meeting, GSWC "experts" presented a **Genealogy Software Workshop**. Participants were: Jan Tripp, Bobbie Snow, Jan Monnin, Sheila Burgoin and Barbara Giezentaner.

Originally each presenter was prepared to demonstrate their selected software to the group, but due to technical problems with the projector the presentation had to take on a

different format. Since genealogists are always prepared for brick walls and other obstacles, they didn't miss a step and moved on, each taking a turn to discuss the pros and cons of genealogy software on the market today.

Jan Tripp introduced the members of the panel and commented about genealogy software in general. There is a lot of software available to will assist in organizing family data. To choose one, ask yourself three very basic questions:

1. What are your own personal goals?
2. What do you plan to do with the data you gather?
3. What are your technological abilities?

Many companies have downloads that you can use for free for 30 days. This is a good way to become familiar with each before purchasing. The software programs discussed ranged in price from free to $100.

Shelia Burgoin spoke about **Reunion** which was the only software discussed made especially for the Mac user. The cost is about $100. You create a card for each person and then link them as family, either ancestors or descendants. Some items that she found lacking in the product were the absence of a printed manual; web output and the match merge process. It does have a very good find feature. But if you are going to us a Mac it is the only game in town.

Barbara Giezentaner spoke about **Family Tree Maker** (FTM). There are a lot of features and many she doesn't take advantage of, in spite of using the software since 1994. She finds merging files and creating books easy tasks. One of its handiest features is the ability to integrate with Ancestry.com. FTM is good for someone just starting out and yet has features that even the seasoned researcher can appreciate. It really depends on what you want to do with your research. Family Tree Maker has improved a lot in the past couple of years, and its strength is creating a wide variety of great charts.

Janet Monnin spoke about **The Master Genealogist** (TMG) Gold Edition. While not the easiest software to use for someone new to genealogy because it is very complicated, TMG does have a beginner mode with lots of wizards and helps. You do need to read the manual very carefully. Reviews say The Master Genealogist is the best choice if you want to record every possible detail with the most flexibility. Although this genealogy software is a powerful tool, reviews agree it isn't the best choice for novices or casual researchers. The Master Genealogist has such a steep learning curve that you can now buy books and videos that tell you how to use it. One bonus is that you can import data directly from most other genealogy software, making it software you can grow into.

Bobbie Snow talked about **Legacy.** She has used all of the programs that were discussed today and they all have both good points and bad. The important thing is that you determine what is important to you, and use software that has good support. Legacy is free, making it a good choice if you're not yet sure you'll stick with using genealogy software for your family tree research. The free version is missing many multimedia and customization features, but you can upgrade to the deluxe version without losing any data for about $60. Bobbie also suggested doing a search on the internet for sites that have side by side comparisons of genealogy software.

Jan Tripp spoke about **Genbox**. It is rated number two just behind The Master Genealogist but much easier to use. The software has loads of features that the experienced researcher can appreciate yet without the extensive learning curve.

After the discussion, the meeting broke up into small groups to allow individual demos of each program presented. - *Paul W. Wright*

HANDY WEBSITES AND OTHER TIPS

Send yours to bgiez1@gmail.com

You can **learn all about the rich architectural history of Washtenaw County** as you follow four distinctly themed driving or riding routes throughout the County's cities, townships and villages. County residents as well as visitors now have detailed brochures and mapping for a German Heritage Tour, the Greek Revival Tour, the Historic Barns, and the Esek Pray Trail. The old structures are beautiful, and the stories behind them are fascinating. Download and print out all or any of these four Washtenaw County Heritage Tours brochures at www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/planning_environment/historic_preservation.

Here are several websites **comparing various genealogy software programs:** genealogy-software-review.toptenreviews.com/; genealogy.about.com/od/software_reviews/, www.consumersearch.com/ and www/software/genealogy-software/index.html

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If you have Catholic **ancestors who died in the Milwaukee area**, check out this neat site: www.cemeteries.org/genealogy.asp where the Diocese of Milwaukee has put their burial records online. You can add details, including photos, of the deceased or see what someone else has added. The site is searchable by name.

Find **181 ideas to inspire future genealogists** at www.geocities.com/genealogy4kids/genealogy4kids.html. Find more sites on page 50 of the May/June 2007 issue of *Everton's Genealogical Helper*.

SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS

September 29, 2007 - The Fox Valley Genealogical Society (Naperville, Illinois) will present *Maps & Migration: Investigating Your Ancestors,* featuring Pamela Boyer Porter. For more information, see the society's web site www.rootsweb.com/~ilfvgs/inex.htm, or write to Fox Valley Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 5435, Naperville, IL 60567-5435, telephone (630) 978-8444 or send an e-mail to ilfvgs@yahoo.com.

September 29, 2007 – The Van Buren Regional Genealogical Society Seminar in Lawrence, Michigan, hosts Shirley Hodges ("Church Records: the Ties That Bind" and "Immigration: the Journey to America"), Toni I. Benson ("Citing Sources: the Roadmap of Your Genealogy" and "Looking Under Every Rock: Lesser-known sources that Yield Results"), and Sue Sanders ("Land Records 101"). Send an email to tbenson@vdbl.org.

September 29, 2007 - The British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois (BIGWILL) has announced its British Isles Conference, *Unlocking Your Family's History* featuring Sherry Irvine. More information can be found at the society's web site www.rootsweb.com/~wiilbig/, or contact Peg Gleich at 608-752-8816 or pgleich@sbcglobal.net.

October 6, 2007 – The Ohio Genealogy Society's Fall Seminar will be held in Shelby, Ohio, and features Dr. George Schweitzer. Topics include Civil War genealogy, Cherokee research, Rivers to Trails to Roads to Canals to Trains, and more. More information is available at www.ogs.org.

October 20, 2007 - *The Way West - Tracing Your Migrating Ancestors*, will be held at the Waterford Banquet Conference Center, Elmhurst, Illinois. Speakers are Tony Burroughs, Shirley Gage Hodges, David McDonald, Kathy O'Leary, Dan Niemiec and Matt Rutherford. For further information, visit www.rootsweb.com/~ilsgs/. Early registration deadline is October 1, 2007.

November 3, 2007 – The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society is holding their annual seminar, *Become a Genealogy Detective*, with Pamela Boyer Porter, CG, CGL, from 8AM until 5PM at the Livonia Civic Center Library. For details and a registration form, go to www.rootsweb.com/~miwwcgs/Seminar.htm

April 17-19, 2008 – The Ohio Genealogical Society annual conference will be held at the Sheraton Hotel and Conference Center in Cincinnati. Watch for more information at www.ogs.org.

For seminars and workshops farther afield, visit www.trumba.com/calendars/eogns.calendar or www.fgw.org/fgs-calendar.asp.

EDMOND KENNEDY WRITES FROM IRELAND TO JAMES KENNEDY, NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, 1837, 1841 and 1848

Contributed by Tully Lyons, Ann Arbor, Michigan

(Continued from Vol. 30, No. 4, page 83)

Ballyneety, July 16th, 1848

Dear James, I sits down and take my pen in hand to address you in the land of freedom, hoping that this will find both you and wife and family with the help of God enjoying a Blessing which I wish you all.

Dear James, Your letter of the 16th of May I recd it June the 12th which gives us great pleasure to hear from you. Dear James, for reasons I could not obey your wish in not delaying answer your letter. Necessity and the times compels people in not obeying their wishes, and secondly Mary Henchey was ill and expected her death, for which reason I was not disappointed in that expectation. She was buried on yesterday in Caherconlish down on her husband. May the Lord have Mercy on her Soul. You may guess by that that we showed respect towards her and a wish which she deserved as sister in law.

Also you wishes to know about my health. My health is back. My family is well, and the rest of the friends in general.

Dear Sir, our country is in a deplorable state of distress and starvation. I have knowing a deal of landholders surrendering their farms to the landlords for as much as would carry them to America. 2 of the Luddon family has given up their good will to Mr Wm O Gready. I mean Denis and Larry. A deal more on the same estate are about doing so.

Curnell Windam has a vessel of his own on sea emigrating his tenants out. There is no employment for the poor, nor relief either but the poor house. So they are resolved to die outside sooner than to die in the workhouse, for they are sure of it inside.

I have knowing several living on green cabbage with the exception of a little milk from the neighbours.

Some of the landholders are in as great distress, expecting the little crops they have in the ground, and hard it is for it to come at all the [illegible word]. Anyone that has the potatoes, they are promising as yet, but the wheat is promising to be bad. Poor rates and Country Charges is as much as they can pay.

So Dear James, you can see by the State of the Country at present, how hard it for a man that is living by the public to stand the times that are. But while stock held myself there was no fear. But I was in a fair way of support and of my family. But people of 7 times my means are low now. God help the people of this Country for I am in dread it is low we will Be.

As for Concellyhale Repealers[5], I hear nothing of them. And I fear I will be so, but the Confederates, I mean physical force Repealers, they are pushing on the Question very fast.[6] They are holding a deal of meetings through the Country, and forming Clubs in every parish and locality to organize the people.

One Maher [Meagher] from County Tipperary was sent to Limerick to bide his trial on Saturday last for treason.[7] He is one of the leading members of the Confederates for the [?assayes] is going, and he put back his trial and made a more daring speech there in the street, then steered off for Sleevenaman in the County Waterford, and attended a meeting the day following. They are resolved to free their Country or overthrow the government.

There were thousands of people there as some of them were on their return through Carrig on Suir. They were taken by the police. A Catholic priest interfered for [?quitness] sake to liberate them. For interfering he was taken, and the whole lodged in bridewell.[8] The Chapel Bell was rung at once, and the people of all the surrounding neighbored collected at once and broke open the prison, and let Curate and all free. I am informed they are under arms openly in the day in the County Waterford. So any part of Ireland that is not proclaimed are to be so at once by the Government.

So the Young Irelanders[9] and the Government are striping their teeth to each other what ever the Consequence may be. But I fear it will be bad, at the people's side especially when the Government attention is not taken up at any other place at present.

Dear James on this day week I wrote the first of this. And through information received a reference. Waiting until now I thought I would have more information for you concerning the death of a friend, but thank god there are no such at present but what I have told you of. But since there are a continuation of bad weather which the greatest [illegible] of the potato is sure of being lost in many places. So that this week there are a deal beginning to dig them and use them and also the market crowding in with them.

[illegible words] this season they can't be fit for digging as yet. I have seen in a great many gardens and haggards[10] they are as withered as would be Michaelmasday. The leaves at first get

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[5] Concellyhale may refer to Conciliation Hall in Dublin, home of the Repeal movement. Dennis Gwynn, *O'Connell Davis and the Collages Bill*, (Cork University Press, 1948), 68, cited in "Young Ireland", *Wikipedia*, http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Young_Ireland. Accessed 8/3/07.

[6] The target of the Repealers was the British Act of Union of 1801. Gary Owens, "The Repeal Movement," *The Encyclopedia of Ireland*, Brian Lalor, editor (New Haven, Connecticut:Yale University Press, 2003), 926-927.

[7] Meagher served as a Union general in the U.S. Civil War after deportation to Australia. Richard P. Davis, "Thomas Francis Meagher," *The Encyclopedia of Ireland*, 704-705.

[8] A jail.

[9] Young Ireland was a radical group within the Repeal movement. Richard P. Davis, "The Young Irelanders," *The Encyclopedia of Ireland*, 161.

[10] Stack of crops.

spotted the same as if burnt and then the stalk; so if it continues on for a little further, I fear they are as gone as those years back.

So Dear brother, I fear that through [illegible] and the trials of Government, and the loss of the Crops, and severity of the Landlords that our Country will shortly be in an impoverished state in a desolate cause. Dear James I had an occasion of having a Consultation with Dr Seward of Caherconlish. He informed me that the Country is worse than can describe and that the crop is lost.

And I also went to the post office in [illegible] Commands and was in company with Wm Coleman and others. And by all the papers that goes through his hands the Country is lost, he is of opinion, and all in general if not be the will of God to remove the distemper. So what ever I am so troubled about the state of the Country whatever way it turns out. I am determined not to trouble you any more about it, for nothing troubles or grieves me more than to have it to mention. Farewell; no more at present.

I remain yours Edmond Kennedy

[Flap] Dear James, Direct your letter as usual. I hope you will let me know in your next all about the meetings and the recruiting in America. And the persecuters about them. Concerning Ireland dear James, I am badly able to write. So I hope you will excuse me. Accept this from a true hearted brother, and that until death. I hope you wont delay writing to me, for I will be in agitation to know the particulars of the meetings and the state of the Country.
Ed. Kennedy
Carpenter

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MANUAL OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FOR THE YEAR 1898 - 1899

School Officers, Chelsea Village

W.W. Gifford, Principal.
Florence M. Bachman, English.
Dora Harrington, Grade 8.
Mamie Fletcher, Grade 7.
Anna Beissel, Grade 6.
Elizabeth DePew, Grade 5.
Carrie McClaskie, Preceptress.
Idalene Webb, Sciences.
Mary VanTyne, Grade 4.
Clara Belle Hemans, Grade 3.
Marie Bacon, Grade 2.
Luella Townsend, Grade 1.

WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN
DESCENDANTS OF ICHABOD CRIPPEN, 1765 -1828

Researched by Bobbie Snow, Ann Arbor, Michigan

(Continued from Vol. 30, No. 3, page 72)

8. IRA[3] CRIPPEN (*Daniel*[2], *Ichabod*[1]) was born on 2 September 1826 at Albany County, New York.[107] He died on 2 January 1913 at Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at age 86,[108] and was buried at Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County.[109] He married **Charlotte Douglass**[110] circa 1854. She was born 27 July 1830 at Superior Township, the daughter of George and Alma Douglass. She died 31 August 1894, and is buried at Highland Cemetery.[111]

Ira Crippen spent most of his life as a farmer, although when a young man he worked as a carpenter and jointer. He was a successful farmer and "a man of integrity, and liberal in all features of education and general improvement. He has served in several different official positions and always enjoyed the respect and confidence of his constituents."[112] He served as Superior Township Clerk in 1856, then as Supervisor in 1859 and 1870.[113] His estate was probated in 1913.[114]

Children of Ira[3] Crippen and Charlotte Douglass were as follows:

i. George Douglass[4], born on 18 May 1861 at Washtenaw County and married Joanna M. (--?--) before 1900. He "received the rudiments of his education in the district schools, and subsequently attended the State Normal school of Ypsilanti for three years. For many years he was engaged in educational work as principal of the Stambaugh schools. He is a successful mining engineer; has been a justice of the peace, county surveyor, and filled various other public positions of trust. During 1897-98 he served with distinction as a member of the Michigan state legislature."[115] He appeared on the census of 1900 at Iron River Township, Iron County, Michigan,[116] but in 1916 he was living at Superior Township,[117] and he was also there in 1920.[118] His estate was probated in Washtenaw County.[119]

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[107] Chapman, *History of Washtenaw County,* 1081.
[108] Ira Crippen entry, Washtenaw County Death Records, 4:26.
[109] Flower, *Index and GSR,* 16.
[110] Chapman, *History of Washtenaw County*, 1081.
[111] Flower, *Index and GSR*, 16.
[112] Chapman, *History of Washtenaw County*, 1081.
[113] *Ibid.*
[114] Ira Crippen, Probate Index Washtenaw County, citing file number 12480, (15-238), 1913.
[115] *Herringshaw's Encyclopedia of American Biography of the Nineteenth Century*, 263. Copy at Ancestry.com.
[116] George Crippen household, 1900 U.S. census, Iron County, Michigan, population schedule, Iron River Township, 8A; National Archives micropublication T623, roll 718.
[117] *Washtenaw County Michigan Directory,* 1916.
[118] George Crippen household, 1920 U.S. census, Washtenaw County, Michigan, population schedule, Superior Township, 5A; National Archives micropublication, T625, roll 800.
[119] George Crippen entry, Probate Index Washtenaw County, file no. 22699, (23-92).1928

ii. Daniel Locke[4], born on 28 July 1862 at Superior Township and died 14 June, 1945.[120] He married Emma Mae Burtt, the daughter of Theodore Burtt and Catherine Jacobs, on 24 January 1889 at E. Saginaw, Saginaw County, Michigan.[121]

24. iii. Ira Walter[4], born on 30 September 1864. He first married Minnie J. or C. Wilber. His second wife was Carrie A. Gage.

iv. Charlotte[4], born on 13 September 1866 or 1867 at Superior Township and died on 25 September 1867 of dysentery, at the age of 12 days.[122] She was buried at Oak Grove Cemetery in Dixboro, Washtenaw County.[123] That burial record gives her age at death as 1 year 12 days. She is also listed as being buried in Highland Cemetery with her parents. That record specifies a birth date of 1866.[124]

v. Anna Florence[4], born on 13 June 1869 at Washtenaw County.[125] She appeared on the census of 1920 at Alhambra, Los Angeles County, California, as Anna F. Crippen, age 50, single, occupation: nurse general practice. She was living with an aunt named Libby Fair.[126] She is still in Alhambra in 1930, but her occupation then is listed as a housekeeper in a private family.[127] The July 20, 1934 *Los Angles Times* reports "the will of Anna Crippen disposing of her estate valued at $12,000 was admitted to probate yesterday by Superior Judge Crail. Under the will, the descendent asked that her nephew, Walter Crippen of Van Nuys, be appointed executor without bond, which the court approved on 20 July 1934 at Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California."[128]

9. PHEBE[3] CRIPPEN (*Daniel*[2], *Ichabod*[1]) was born between 1827 and 1828 and died in July1905 at Williamston, Ingham County, Michigan.[129] She married **Norman C. Cobb**, son of James and Esther Cobb, on 13 May 1855 in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. He was age 29 years and resided at Bath, Clinton County, Michigan.[130] Norman Cobb died of typhoid fever 27 March 1876 at Superior Township[131]and was buried at Oak Grove Cemetery, Dixboro, Washtenaw County.[132]

Children of Phebe[3] Crippen and Norman C. Cobb were as follows:

i. Charlotte[4], born circa 1856 at Michigan.

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[120] Daniel Locke Crippen entry, *International Genealogical Index [IGI]*, submitted after 1991. This record indicates he was born in Superior, Marquette County, Michigan, but that is an error.
[121] Daniel L. Crippen entry, *International Genealogical Index [IGI]*, extracted record, batch M018770.
[122] Charlotte Crippen entry, Washtenaw County Death Records, 1:438.
[123] *Dixborough* [*sic*] *Cemetery*, 1.
[124] Flower, *Index and GSR*, 6.
[125] Anna Crippen entry, Washtenaw County Birth Records, 1:115.
[126] Anna F. Crippen household, 1920 U.S. census, Los Angeles County, California, population schedule, Alhambra, E.D. 567, 1B; National Archives micropublication T625, roll 118; p. 1B.
[127] Jacob Miller household, 1930 U.S. census, Los Angeles County, population schedule, Alhambra, E.D. 1403, 8A; National Archives micropublication, roll 173.
[128] *Los Angeles Times* (Los Angeles, California), July 20, 1934, p. A2.
[129] Ypsilanti Historical Museum, White Archives (Ypsilanti, Michigan), Phoebe Cobb card citing Ref #8 of 7-27-05.
[130] Washtenaw County Marriage Records, 2:235.
[131] Norman Cobb entry, *Genealogical Death Indexing System* (GENDIS), which can be searched at http://www.mdch.state.mi.us/gendisx/search.htm
[132] *Dixborough* [*sic*] *Cemetery*, 1.

ii. George[4], born circa 1857 and died before 1869.
iii. Mary Cornelia[4], born on 15 July 1859 at Michigan[133] and died on 19 September 1885 at age 26. She was buried at Oak Grove Cemetery, Dixboro.[134]
iv. Esther M.[4], born in 1862; married William L. Avery on 26 November 1890 at Williamston, Ingham County.[135]
23. v. Perry S.[4], born in 1863 at Michigan; married and had children, but his wife's name is unknown.
vi. Frank J.[4], born in February 1865 at Michigan.
vii. George A.[4], born in May 1868.
24. viii. Willard[4], born 7 October 1870 at Locke, Ingham County; married Edna Dunckle.

10. Rev. JOHN WESLEY[3] CRIPPEN (*Daniel*[2], *Ichabod*[1]) was born on 3 July 1833 at Michigan, about 5 miles north of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County.[136] He married **Esther Withey**, daughter of Elias Withey and Anna Goodspeed, in 1859 at Pleasant Valley, Livingston County, Michigan.[137] He died on 17 October 1909 at Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, at age 76 years, 3 months and fourteen days.[138] Esther died 6 April 1916 and is buried at Forest Hill Cemetery in Ann Arbor.[139]

He served as a member of the Detroit conference of the Methodist church and was pastor of the First Methodist Church of Ann Arbor until ill health forced him to resign his ministry of over 25 years.[140]

John Wesley [3] Crippen and Esther Withey had one daughter.

i. Hattie A. T.[4], born between 1863 and 1864 at Michigan. She never married. Her estate was probated in 1956 at Washtenaw County.[141]

11. MARCUS[3] CRIPPEN (*Ichabod*[2], *Ichabod*[1]) was born on 12 June 1832 at Washtenaw County, Michigan.[142] He married **Mary Ann Martin** in 1853. He later married **Martha Gawley**, daughter of Thomas Gawley and Elizabeth Scram, in 1864 at Livingston County, Michigan.[143] He died of heart disease on 24 May 1912 at Putnam Township, Livingston County, at age 79.[144]

He was raised a farmer's boy, and received a common-school education and was a member of the M.E. Church.[145] In 1910 he was living with his brother-in-law, William Gawley, in

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[133] Birthdate calculated from age at death.
[134] *Oakgrove Cemetery, Washtenaw County, Michigan*, submitted by Karen Cale. http://www.interment.net/data/us/mi/washtenaw/oakgrove
[135] *International Genealogical Index[IGI]*, extracted record, batch M017153.
[136] Birthdate calculated from age at death.
[137] Floyd Wilfred Porter, *First United Methodist Church of Brighton, Church History to 1943* http://www.brightonfumc.org/churchhistory.html , 4 of 10 when printed out.
[138] John Crippen entry, Washtenaw County Death Records, 3:241.
[139] *Ann Arbor Daily Times* (Ann Arbor, Michigan), April 7, 1916.
[140] *The Daily Times News* (Ann Arbor, Michigan), October 18, 1909.
[141] Hattie Crippen entry, Probate Index Washtenaw County, file no. 42146, (39-148), 1956.
[142] Birthdate calculated from age at death.
[143] *Livingston County Michigan Marriage Records 1836-1933*, citing 3:57 (1864). Available online at http://www.memoriallibrary.com/MI/Livingston/Wed/crane.htm).
[144] Livingston County Death Records, 2:193.
[145] Chapman, *History of Washtenaw County*; 1081.

Putnam Township, Livingston County. In this, as in previous census records, his occupation is listed as farmer.[146]

Children of Marcus[3] Crippen and Mary Ann Martin were as follows:

i. Ichabod T.[4], born circa 1857 at Michigan.
ii. Marcus R.[4], born on 4 December 1858. He died on 23 November 1881, age 22, at Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, due to "dropsy of heart." He was single at the time he died and his occupation was listed as grocer.[147]
iii. John T.[4], born circa 1863 at Michigan.

Children of Marcus[3] Crippen and Martha Gawley, all born at Michigan were as follows:

i. Alice A.[4], born circa 1865.
ii. Frederick, born circa 1867.
25. iii. Linus L., born in January 1872; married Lenora S. Eddy.

12. ELIZABETH[3] CRIPPEN (*Ichabod*[2], *Ichabod*[1]) was born on 8 March 1838.[148] She married **Edward Younglove**, a resident of Stockbridge, Ingham County, Michigan, on 18 March 1866 at Superior, Washtenaw County, Michigan.[149] Edward Younglove was the son of Aaron Younglove. Elizabeth died at her home in Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, "of cancerous trouble" on 22 September 1909. She was a widow when she died. Interment was at Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti.[150]

Elizabeth[3] Crippen and Edward Younglove had one daughter:

26. i. Hattie[4] born on 3 December 1866; married Robert C. Lambie.

13. PHEBE[3] CRIPPEN (*Ichabod*[2], *Ichabod*[1]) was born in 1842. She married **Robert Martin**, son of Robert Martin and Mary Breakey, on 13 November 1865.[151] She died in 1923. She was buried at Oak Grove Cemetery, Dixboro, Washtenaw County, Michigan. [152]

The children of Phebe[3] Crippen and Robert Martin, as identified in the 1880[153] and 1900[154] census records, were as follows:

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[146] William Gawley household, 1910 U.S. census, Livingston County, Michigan, population schedule, Putnam Township, E.D. 112, 9B; National Archives micropublication T624, roll 660.

[147] Marcus Crippen entry, Washtenaw County Death Records, 1:238.

[148] *Younglove/Lambie Bible Record.* The bible containing the Younglove/Lambie records was presented to Edward and Elizabeth Younglove by her father, Ichabod Crippen, March 29, 1866. Ypsilanti Historical Society (Ypsilanti, Michigan), copied for GSWC by Shirley Stevens and in the GSWC Bible Records notebooks.

[149] Washtenaw County Marriage Records, 4:58.

[150] Undated newspaper clipping, Ypsilanti Historical Society (Ypsilanti, Michigan).

[151] Washtenaw County Marriage Records, 3:348.

[152] *Oakgrove Cemetery, Washtenaw County, Michigan.*

[153] Robert Martin household, 1880 U.S. census, Washtenaw County, Michigan, population schedule, Superior Township, E.D. 240, 3325D; National Archives micropublication T9, roll 609.

[154] Robert Martin household, 1900 U.S. census, Washtenaw County, Michigan, population schedule, Superior Township, E.D. 105, 5B-6A; National Archives micropublication T623, roll 746.

i. Mary[4], born circa 1865 at Michigan; married James Rice.
ii. William[4], born circa 1867 at Michigan.
iii. Robert[4], born circa 1870 at Michigan.
iv. George[4], born circa 1872 at Michigan.
v. Chester I[4], born circa 1874 at Michigan..
vi. Belle[4], born circa 1876; married (--?--) Bunnell.
vii. Phebe Ann "Anna" [4], born on 23 April 1878 at Superior Township, Washtenaw County.[155]
viii. John A.[4], born in April 1880 at Michigan.
ix. Grace[4], born in 1882 at Michigan; married William Ammerman.

Generation Four

14. IRA C.[4] WYCKOFF (*Harriet*[3], *Daniel*[2], *Ichabod*[1]) was born circa 1845 at Michigan and died before the 1900 census. He married **Minnie Rogers** on 29 September 1883.

Ira C. Wykoff of Pittsfield, Washtenaw County, Michigan, enlisted as a Private in Company Batty I, 1st Light Artillery Regiment, Michigan, on 29 August 1862. He was promoted to Full Corporal on 22 April 1864, then mustered out with Company Batty I, 1st Light Artillery Regiment, Michigan, on 14 July 1865 at Detroit, Michigan.[156] In 1900,[157] 1910,[158] and 1920,[159] his widow Minnie is living with their son, Gage Wyckoff, in Hudson, Lenawee County, Michigan.

Ira C.[4] Wyckoff and Minnie Rogers had one child:

i. Gage Rogers[5], born on 9 July 1884. He registered for the draft on 12 September 1918 at the age of 34. At that time, he was working as a clerk in a clothing store. He listed as his closest relative, his mother, Minnie May Wyckoff. [160]

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[155] Ypsilanti Historical Museum,White Archives, Ypsilanti, Michigan, card file, citing Dixboro Cemetery records.
[156] *American Civil War Soldiers*. Database. Provo, UT: The Generations Network, Inc., 1999, available at *Ancestry.com*, citing *Record of Service of Michigan Volunteers in the Civil War 1861-1865*.
[157] Minnie Wyckoff household, 1900 U.S. census, Lenawee County, Michigan, population schedule, Hudson Township, 15A; National Archives micropublication T623, roll 725.
[158] Gage Wyckoff household, 1910 U.S. census, Lenawee County, Michigan, population schedule, Hudson Township, 7B; National Archives micropublication T624, roll 661.
[159] Minnie Wyckoff household, 1920 U.S. census, Lenawee County, Michigan, population schedule, Hudson Township, 15A; National Archives micropublication T623, roll 725.
[160] *World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918*. Database. Provo, UT: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005, available at *Ancestry.com*, citing United States, Selective Service System. *World War I Selective Service System Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918.* Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, M1509, 4,582 rolls.

BASIC GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES

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There are many resources available to help a beginner genealogist. From magazines and books to online resources, the genealogist today has a wide variety of learning options. These basic resources build a firm foundation for what will hopefully be a long genealogical adventure. Even an experienced genealogist benefits from going back over these materials from time to time. (NOTE: this list is not intended as a complete resource, but merely information I have found helpful.)

Articles published in genealogical magazines:

Magazine	Issue &Page	Article about
Internet Genealogy	May 2006, page 29	What you should know, Halvor Moorshead gives a crash course for those new to genealogy
Family Chronicle	Sept/Oct 2005, page 38	Is an Online genealogy training class for you? Lisa A. Alzo describes what you can learn about genealogy from the comfort of home
Family Tree Magazine	Feb 2005, page 22-27	Beginning Genealogy
Family Chronicle	Mar/April 2004, page 16	10 Most Common Mistakes Beginners Make

How-To Books:

Title	Author
Unpuzzling Your Past	Emily Ann Croom
The Sleuth Book for Genealogists	Emily Ann Croom
The Genealogists Companion & Sourcebook – 2nd edition	Emily Ann Croom
Genealogy 101: How to Trace your Family's History and Heritage	Barbara Renick
The complete beginners' guide to genealogy, the internet & your computer genealogy program	Karen Clifford
First Steps in Genealogy	Desmond Allen
The Genealogy Sourcebook	Sharon DeBartolo Carmack and Marcia Hoffman Rising

General Reference Books:

The Source	Published by ancestry.com
The Genealogist's Address Book – Fifth Edition	Elizabeth Petty Bentley
The Red Book	Alice Eichholz.
Family Tree Resource Book for Genealogists	Sharon DeBartolo Carmack

Online articles and websites for more information:

Web Address	Article Title/Site
http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Home/Welcome/frameset_information.asp	FamilySearch.org– How to start your Family History
http://www.ancestry.com/learn/library/article.aspx?article=11225	Beginners Guide to Online Family History (4 part article)
http://www.ancestry.com/learn/start/main.htm?lfl=sln	Getting Started (6 part series of articles)
http://www.genealogyspot.com/features/gettingstarted.htm	Genealogyspot.com – getting started – an excellent list of online resources, divided by topic
http://www.genealogy.com/genehelp.html	Genealogy.com – genealogy learning center
http://www.cyndislist.com/beginner.htm	Cyndi's List – for Beginners

Online Learning:

Website address	Contains
http://ce.byu.edu/is/site/courses/freecourses.cfm	Brigham Young University – free online classes
http://ce.byu.edu/is/site/courses/select.cfm?type=pe	Brigham Young University - Personal enrichment classes – 3 categories of genealogy classes for credit
http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/Courses/Course.cfm	National Genealogical Society
www.newenglandancestors.org	New England Historical Genealogical Society – online seminars
http://www.genclass.com/	GenClas – Online Genealogical Classes
http://www.genealogy.com/university.html	Genealogy.com classes (free)

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JOHN GREEN OF NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK AND WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN AND HIS DESCENDANTS

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49. Louella GREEN was born in January 1860, probably in Ingham County, Michigan, and died in Webberville, Ingham County, on 7 October 1930. Her name was variously given as Leucella, Louella, Luella Green. She was raised by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pardon BROWNELL. Louella's death record from Book 6, page 5, Registration #4, Ingham County, Michigan Death Records, gave the cause of death as nephritis. On 23 May 1880 Louella, age 20, residence Leroy, Ingham County, married **William W. HASKILL**, son of Warren HASKILL and Margaret JONES, in Webberville. He was born 20 September 1849 in New York, died 17 May 1919, and was buried in Alchin Cemetery, Leroy Township.[99] The name was occasionally spelled **HASKELL**. Their son Raynor's obituary in the *State Journal*, Lansing, Michigan, on 23 November 1970, said that he had a sister, Mrs. Mary Coleman, of Deerfield, Michigan. She was probably born after 1880 and married before 1900. Her birth was probably registered as Mary Jane Haskile, born 17 August 1883, Leroy Township, showing parents as William Haskile and Mary [sic], as listed in FHL microfilm 0975639, Michigan Vital Records, Ingham County Birth Records, Vol. 3-4, page 33, no. 274.

They had the following children:

	i.	Mary Jane (1883-1974) married William Coleman, many children
144	ii.	William Henry (1885-1961)
145	iii.	Ira Warren (1888-1967)
146	iv.	Raynor John (1890-1970)
147	v.	Benjamin F. (1893-1958)
148	vi.	Nathan Elias (1895-1968)
149	vii.	Robert Newton (1898-1969)

50. Frederick GREEN was born in April 1866 in Michigan.[100] His obituary in the *Stockbridge Brief-Sun*, 15 November 1928, stated that he was born 25 April 1867 and died in Jackson, Jackson County, Michigan, 5 November 1928. It stated also that he lived in Stockbridge most of his life until he moved to Davison, Genesee County, Michigan, in 1923. On 18 December 1889 Fred married **Nettie Loraine PALMER**, daughter of Leander PALMER and Mary OWENS, in Mason, Ingham County, Michigan. Nettie was born in 1869 in California. She died 2 August, about 1928, in Davison and was buried in Oak Lawn Cemetery.[101] She was a sister of Melville Palmer, who married Fred's cousin, Bessie (Collins) Barton [#18]. Nettie was age 20 at the time of marriage and "of Stockbridge." The marriage was recorded in the Ingham County Marriage Book, Vol. 6, page 53. Fred was a farmer at the time of his marriage and lived in Stockbridge, Ingham County. The minister was Geo. Lockhart. Fred and his wife were living in Stockbridge in the 1900 census. His occupation was listed as livery driver. Nettie was a cook at the hotel in Stockbridge. Fred and Nettie had no known children.

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[99] Stockbridge, Michigan, Death Certificates 1919, No. 7, microfilm 19602, reel 274, Library of Michigan, Lansing.
[100] Michigan. Ingham County, Stockbridge. 1900 U.S. census. Digital image. *Heritage Quest Online*.
[101] Lyle Bowdish, *Bowdish Scrapbook* (Gregory, Michigan: privately printed, 2003), p. 77.

51. Archibald J. GREEN was born in July 1868 in Michigan. On 11 November 1896, he married **Jennie C. LOOMIS**, daughter of William H. LOOMIS and Octa BLACKMAR, in Ingham County, Michigan; both were of Vevay Township. Jennie was born about 1868 and was 28 at time of marriage. Witnesses to the marriage were Anna Blackmar of Napoleon, Jackson County, Michigan, and Lulu Sullivan of Leoni, Jackson County. The minister was Jay Clizbe.[102] The *Ingham County News* reported in their issue of 19 November that the wedding was held at Springdale farm "in the presence of a few special friends."

They had the following children:

150 i. Gladys (~1902-)
151 ii. Harry (~1906-)

Arch was raised by his uncle and aunt, William C. and Mary Jane GREEN [#7]. Two of their children had died in 1868, one in July, the month that Arch was born. Perhaps that was the motivation that encouraged them to bring Arch into their home. Arch moved to California by 1900, where he was enumerated in Burbank Township, Los Angeles County, as a farmer. In 1910 he and his wife were in Buena Park Township, Orange County, where Arch was listed as a farm manager. His marriage license listed his mother as Jane [sic] Brownell, father's name as Robert Greene. Arch seemed to spell his name with a final "e". Some of John Green's descendants felt that was the original spelling of the name. The family has not been located in the 1920 census. Perhaps Arch and Jennie were deceased by that time.

52. Marie Mae [Maria Ann] (Pet) GREEN was born about 1873 in Michigan. She was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Shakelford (Shackelford?) of Hollister, San Benito County, California, following the death of her mother in 1881, according to family record. She was listed in the 1880 census of Seattle, King County, Washington, as Maria N., age 7, born in Michigan. Recent research on WorldConnect gave her name as Maria Ann Green, birth date 3 May 1872 and death date as 4 November 1961 in Santa Rosa, California. It also gave her marriage to **Benton L. BROWN** and a second marriage to --- **BELLUS**.[103] Further 1900 census research found Benton L. Brown, farmer, born October 1862 in Minnesota, and his wife, Maria A., born May 1873, Michigan, married 8 years, living in Arago, Hubbard County, Minnesota, with their three children, all born in Minnesota. She was probably divorced from Benton as he appeared in the 1930 census of St. Paul, Minnesota, married to a different woman. The 1920 census of South Fork Township, Humboldt County, California, enumerated Delbert Bellus, age 49, born in Wisconsin, brakeman on the railroad, with his wife, Maria, and step-son, Albert Brown, age 14, born in South Dakota.

Benton L. Brown and Maria A. Green had the following children:

i. Merle G. (Gilbert Merle) (1893-1959)
ii. Myrtle Ione (1896-)
iii. Margaret Emma (1899-1981)
iv. Albert (~1905-)

53. Edna Belle GREEN was born on 16 May 1875 in Jackson County, Michigan, and died in Capitola, Santa Cruz County, California, on 15 May 1948. Her ashes were interred in Santa Cruz Oddfellows Columbarium.[104] On 23 November 1898 Edna Belle married **Franklin Calvin**

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[102] Ingham County Marriages, 6:225, no. 1383, County Clerk's Office, Mason, Michigan.
[103] WorldConnect Project, *RootsWeb.com*. Database. Submitted by Polly Barnes. Accessed 2 July 2007.
[104] Data received in 1979 from relatives in California.

BONNEL, in Hollister, San Benito County, California.[105] At the time of her marriage affidavit, 21 November 1898, her nativity was listed as California. She was 21 years old and a resident of Hollister. Franklin was born 17 May 1873 in San Buena, Ventura County, California and died in Capitola in May 1944. The spelling of Bonnel was also found as **Bonnell**.

They had the following children:

152	i.	Anita Belle (1900-1997)
153	ii.	Dorothy Elaine (1902-1958)
154	iii.	Gail Gladys (1911-1989)

Edna supposedly was sent alone by train to California with a tag around her neck with her name, according to family stories. She was raised by Nash C. Briggs of Hollister. This probably occurred after the death of her mother. The Briggs family evidently did not wish Edna to socialize with her sister, Maria, or the Shakelford family. Edna was sent out to play when the Shakelford family came to visit. In the 1880 census of Seattle, King County, Washington, FHL film #1255396, her name was Nelle B. Green. She was 4 years old at the time of the census and born in Michigan. The 1900 census gave her month and year of birth as May 1877 instead of 1871 or 1875 as given by her family. She did exquisite embroidery.

54. Luther John GREEN was born on 25 August 1879 in Washington Territory, and died in Alameda, California, on 8 December 1964.[106] His occupation was "car loader, engineer." On 25 December 1903 Luther married **Jean MARSTON**, in Valencia, Santa Cruz County, California. She was born in September 1886 in California.[107] Jean was 17 years old and a resident of Valencia when she married and Luther was living in Watsonville, California. They were married by a Presbyterian minister. In the 1880 census, Luther was living with his father and mother in Seattle, Washington. His age was given as nine months. Some in the family said that he was adopted by his uncle, John Green. He may have been raised in that household following the death of his mother in 1881. Luther and Jean had a daughter, born 6 August 1907, Santa Cruz County, California. According to the California Birth Index, on *Ancestry.com*, the child was named Oliver L. Green.[108] This child probably died in infancy as she is not on the 1910 census.

They had the following children:

155	i.	Luther Odell (1904-1992)
156	ii.	Norman M. (1906-2002)
157	iii.	Thyrma (Thyrina) (1911-1996)
	iv.	Eleanor (1914-)

Fourth Generation

55. Allice (Allie) Permelia COLLINS was born 19 March 1858 in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, and died 12 August 1927 in Saginaw, Saginaw County, Michigan. She married **Joseph Selden JOHNSON**.[109] He was a brother of Sarah Johnson, who married Alice's brother, Frank. Their children were a daughter and a son.

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[105] Cherry-Boyer, Susan D., *Marriage Records of San Benito County, California.*

[106] United States. Social Security Administration. "Social Security Death Index." Database. *Ancestry.com.*

[107] California. Santa Cruz County, Soquel Township. 1900 U.S. census. Digital image, *Heritage Quest Online.*

[108] Both Ancestry.com and a birth announcement in the *Daily Surf* (Santa Cruz County, California), 7 August 1907, p. 5, column 6, list the child as female.

[109] OneWorldTree, submitted by Richard Tubbs, data from Margaret Collins, Family Records. *Ancestry.com.*

56. Frank Bradley COLLINS was born 5 February 1861 in Kansas, and died 25 July 1937 in Williamsburg, Hampshire County, Massachusetts.[110] Frank was enumerated in Vassar Village, Tuscola County, Michigan, in the 1900 census as the son-in-law of John Johnson. That census listed Frank's birth as February 1862 in Kansas. Frank married **Sarah Olive JOHNSON**. She was born in September 1864. Their children were a daughter and a son.

57. Mabel R. COLLINS was born in April 1875 in Michigan. She may have married **Aaron Heinrich BUSS** on 27 March 1902 in Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan. This marriage was listed on WorldConnect, *RootsWeb.com*, by Gloria Landwer Scott.

58. Marion COLLINS. Mentioned only once, this child might not have been born to these parents.

59. Addison C. COLLINS, Jr. was born 9 November 1907 in Michigan, and died 22 November 1978 in Orlando, Orange County, Florida, at the age of 71.[111] Burial was in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Stockbridge, Ingham County, Michigan. He was living with his mother and sister in 1930 in Stockbridge. His obituary referred to him as A.C. (Joe) Collins and stated that he had graduated from Stockbridge High School and attended Albion College. A.C. was survived by his wife, **Marguerette**, and his daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Hardigree of Orlando. His funeral was conducted on 25 November by the Reverend Jay Brocker of Stockbridge United Presbyterian Church.[112]

60. Irene COLLINS was born 5 May 1910 in Michigan, and died 14 September 1964. She was the last person of the Collins family to be buried in the Collins Cemetery, Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.[113] Irene was living in Stockbridge, Ingham County, Michigan, with her mother at the time of the 1930 census. Irene married **Willis FRANCHER**, who survived her. They lived in an old farmhouse at the edge of Stockbridge.

61. Fred Selah THOMAS was born on 20 February 1869 in Lyndon, Washtenaw County, Michigan.[114] His father's name was listed as "Frank C." on Fred's birth registration. Fred and his brother, William, were living with their grandmother Collins and their aunts at the time of the 1880 census. On 1 January 1894 Fred married **Elva May MILLER.** [115] She was born about 1877 in Iowa. By the time of the 1900 U.S. census, Fred was living in Baird, Callahan County, Texas, with his wife Elva, daughters Esther, born in Minnesota, and Maud, born in Texas. The 1910 census found him in Dennison, Grayson County, Texas, where he was also located in the 1920 federal census. He was a railroad conductor. The Texas Death Index on *Ancestry.com* listed the death of a Fred S. Thomas, 14 February 1935, in Grayson County and of Elva May Thomas, 2 August 1920, Grayson County. These are probably the dates of death of Fred and his wife.

They had the following children:

i. Esther (1894-)
ii. Maud (1898-)

62. William Collins THOMAS was born on 28 October 1870 in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw

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[110] *Ibid.*
[111] Florida Department of Health, Office of Vital Records. "Florida Death Index 1877-1998." Database. *Ancestry.com.*
[112] *The Town Crier* (Stockbridge, Michigan), 29 November 1978, p. 2, microfilm, Library of Michigan.
[113] Funeral card copy owned by Margaret Collins. Information from email sent to M. L. Duncan, 4 July 2007.
[114] Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Birth Register.
[115] Margaret Collins, email, 2 July 2007.

County, Michigan.[116] On William's birth record, his father was listed as "Frank Thomas, occupation: railroad." William died 17 December 1960 in Los Angeles, California.[117] William was married 19 July 1891, at Waterloo, Jackson County, Michigan, to **May Hubbard**, daughter of Henry HUBBARD and Fanny QUIGLEY.[118] May was born 24 July 1875 in Michigan and died 13 October 1917 in Jackson, Jackson County.

They had the following children:

i. Lois (1893-)
ii. Marion Elizabeth (1898-1956)

In the 1900 U.S. census William lived at 140 Bates, Jackson. In the 1910 U.S. census William was living in the 7th Ward of the city of Jackson, on Ellery Avenue. His wife, May, age 24, was living in the household as well as their daughters, Lois, age 17, and Marion, age 11. His aunt, Betty (Collins) Barton Palmer [#18], was no longer living with them as she had been in 1900. His mother's obituary in the *Jackson Citizen Patriot*, 8 July 1923, stated that her son, William, lived in Los Angeles, California.

63. Millie WALLACE was born in October 1888 in Washtenaw County, Michigan.

64. Arthur Wilson COLLINS was born on 29 April 1877 in Michigan,[119] and died 1 March 1952 in Stockbridge, Ingham County, Michigan. He was living in Stockbridge in 1930 when his father's estate was probated. On 25 November 1903 he married **Anna L. GRIMES** in Stockbridge. Anna was born 4 April 1879 in Stockbridge and died there on 3 December 1941. [120]

They had the following children:

i. Rodney Arthur (1904-1977)
ii. Helen Emily (~1907-)
iii. Margaret Isobel (1910-2001)
iv. Rita Esther (~1914-)

65. Lydia LEEK was born on 10 January 1862. Lydia married **John J. McMICHAEL**, a farmer, about 1885. They were living in Ingham Township, Ingham County, Michigan, when enumerated in the 1900 census.

They had the following children:

i. Abbie J. (1886-1967)
ii. Inez V. (1889-1986)
iii. Winnifred M. (1896-2001)

66. Elizabeth Adelia LEEK was born in 1865, and died in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on 6 August 1870.[121] The cause of death was inflammation of the bowels. She was called Delia.

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[116] Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Birth Register.
[117] WorldConnect, submitted by Olive. *RootsWeb.com.*
[118] Jackson County, Michigan, Marriage Records, 1899, p. 102, no. 200. FHL microfilm 0941636.
[119] Ingham County, Michigan, "World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918." Database. *Ancestry.com*, roll 1675755.
[120] OneWorldTree database. *Ancestry.com.*
[121] Michigan Department of Community Health, "Michigan Death Records, 1867-1884." Database. *GENDIS.com.*

67. Louisa Melvina LEEK was born 20 June 1870 in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and died in Lyndon on 8 September 1872. Her burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo, Jackson County, Michigan. Her name in the death record was Louisa M. Her Washtenaw County death record listed her age as 2 years 2 months and 19 days at the time of death. The cause of death was congestion of the bowels.

68. Eva Jeanette LEEK was born on 29 January 1873 in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and died in Lyndon Township on 10 October 1904 of puerperal fever. In 1895 she married **Edward S. McCROW**. He was born in March 1869 in Scotland, according to the 1900 U.S. census, Lyndon Township. Edward died in 1934. Eva's two sons appear to have spent much of their time with their grandmother Leek after their mother's death. Howard evidently took the name of his grandfather, Horace Leeke.

They had the following children:

i. Wayne Edward (1898-1953)
ii. Howard Lee (Horace Leeke) (1904-1983)

69. Charlotte Inez LEEK was born on 25 April 1879 in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and died in Washtenaw County. On 12 September 1912 in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Charlotte Inez married **Gibbins Willaby WALKER**, a chiropractor.[122] He was born on 28 March 1882 in Dansville, Ingham County, Michigan. His address was 1033 Packard, Ann Arbor, on his World War I draft registration card. That was the same address listed on the draft card of his nephew, Wayne Edward McCrow. Since Gibbins' wife was also listed at this address, it was probably the primary residence of the couple.

They had one child:

i. Winston L. (1914-1989)

70. Horace Wirt LEEK was born on 22 October 1881 in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and died in 1889.

71. Verucase WALLACE was born about 1873 in Nevada.[123]

72. Carrie WALLACE was born on 10 January 1876 in Nevada, and died 5 February 1965 in Alameda County, California.[124] Her married name was **SCOTT** as indicated by the 1910 census entry for the family of Samuel B. Wallace, Ward 6, Santa Cruz, California, where she was enumerated with her parents. Also enumerated with her were her children: Samuel Scott, 3; Irvin Scott, 2; and Loyd Scott, age 1. In the 1930 census Carrie was living in San Francisco, California, with her husband, Sam A. Scott, age 54, and children Sam, Irvin, Lloyd and Bernice, who was 17 years old.[125]

73. Bertha WALLACE was born about 1878 in Nevada.

74. Evangeline PARKER was born in January 1883 in Nevada.[126] She married **John DUNSDON**, a quartz miner, about 1903. They lived in Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada, with their family of six

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[122] Washtenaw County, Michigan. County Clerk. Marriage Records, 8:280, FHL microfilm 1019067.
[123] Nevada. Lander, Reese River Valley. 1880 U. S. census. Database. *FamilySearch.com*.
[124] California Department of Health Services, "California Death Index, 1940-1997." Database. *Ancestry.com*.
[125] California. San Francisco, San Francisco. 1930 U.S. census. Digital image. *Ancestry.com*.
[126] 1900 U.S. census, Lander County, Nevada, Precinct 1, microfilm, Library of Michigan, Lansing.

children, as enumerated in the 1920 census.[127]

75. Arthur Barton PARKER was born on 8 August 1885 in Goldfield, Esmeralda County, Nevada, and died 5 November 1941 in Los Angeles County, California.[128] About 1908 Arthur married **Josephine M - - -.** She was born about 1883 in Illinois. In 1910 his occupation was manager of a hardware store in Lucky Boy Precinct, Esmeralda County. Arthur and Josephine were living in Huntington Park, Los Angeles County, California, in the 1930 census.

76. Orlo Hayden PARKER was born on 18 August 1888 in Austin, Lander County, Nevada,[129] and died in July 1971 in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada.[130] Orlo married **Florence - - -.** He was proprietor of a garage in Goldfield, Esmeralda County, Nevada, in 1920.

They had the following children:

i. Louise A. (1920-2003)
ii. Blanche H. (1922-)

77. Irene PARKER was born 18 January 1893 in Nevada, and died 21 September 1982 in San Francisco, California.[131] She married **Frank McCAFFERTY** who was born about 1890 in Pennsylvania. They were enumerated in San Francisco in the 1920 and 1930 census. Frank stated in the 1930 census that he had been married at the age of 20. He was an accountant dealing with stocks and bonds. A son and daughter had been born to the couple by 1930.[132]

78. Alma B. BARTON was born 26 October 1889 in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and died 31 October 1974 in Edmond, King County, Washington.[133] She was a teacher. On 16 August 1911, Alma married **Leo Martin MERKEL**, son of Peter MERKEL and Elizabeth WEBBER, in Chelsea, Washtenaw County. He was born 27 May 1885 in Michigan.[134] They were living in Chelsea at the time of his World War I draft registration in 1918. He was a farmer at that time. Leo died 23 February 1973 in Stockbridge, Ingham County, Michigan.[135]

They had the following children:

i. Audrey M. (1916-)
ii. L. Ignatius (1913-1913)
iii. Margaret (1916-)

(*To be continued*)

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[127] Nevada. Tonopah, Nye County. 1920 U.S. census. Digital image. *Ancestry.com.*
[128] California Department of Health Services, "California Death Index, 1940-1997." Database. *Ancestry.com.*
[129] Esmeralda County, Nevada, "World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918." Database. *Ancestry.com.*, roll 1711535.
[130] U.S. Social Security Administration. "Social Security Death Index." Database. *RootsWeb.com.*
[131] "California Death Index, 1940-1997." Database. *Ancestry.com.*
[132] California. San Francisco, San Francisco, 1930 census, ED 240, Sheet 16A. Digital image. *Ancestry.com.*
[133] U.S. Social Security Administration. "Social Security Death Index." Database. *RootsWeb.com.*
[134] Washtenaw County, Michigan, "World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918." Database. *Ancestry.com*, roll 1682904.
[135] Michigan Department of Vital and Health Records. Michigan Deaths, 1971-1996. Database. *Ancestry.com.*

QUERIES AND REQUESTS

BROWN David & Julia Brown found in 1850 Fed Census in Saline, MI. David Brown ae 48 b NH; Julia A. Brown ae 23 b. NY; Vaness Brown (sp?) ae 16 male b. NY; Orestus Brown ae 12, male b. MI; Lucilia Brown ae 9 female b. MI; David Austin Brown ae 6 b. MI; Adonirum Judson Brown ae 2, b. MI. In 1860 they are in Pittsfield Twp, Washt Co. with Millisia (?) A. Brown ae 9, female b. MI. In 1850 next to David is Odell Brown ae 77 b. NH & Jane Brown ae 68 b. NH. Odell is not in the 1860 census but Jane appears in the 1870 census. The David Brown fam mvd to Shakopee, Scott Co., MN in the 1860s. Sk any info about this fam while living in Washt Co. Are Odell and Jane Brown the pars of David Brown? Is Barney Brown ae 36 b. NH in 1850 Washt census, related to David?

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BADLEY
CLARK
FREEMAN
LAY
MARTIN
SHAW
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STEVENS
VAN HOESEN
WOOD Warren Wood b. ca 1804 Onondaga Co., NY d. betw 1870 - 1880 perhaps Clinton, Lenawee Co., MI or Washt Co. 1st wife Harriet Stevens b. ca 1833 Marcellus NY d. 1838 Onondaga Co. 2nd wife Henrietta Van Hoesen b. ca 1817 Cortland Co. NY d. aft 1800 perhaps Worth Co. MO. In 1870 Warren found in Bridgewater Twp Washt Co., a farmer. Ch: William H. Wood b. ca 1832 NY d. unk; Ellen T. Wood. b. ca 1837 NY d. bef 1870? marr. Myron G. Martin 1861 in Clinton, MI; Estelle Zephyrne b. 1853 Wayne Co., MI d. 1941 MO, marr.1) Frederick William Lay b. 1852 Pittsfield Twp MI, marr.2) Gabriel Badley ca 1880. William H. Wood marr.1) Ann Melissa Smalley. He marr.2) Martha Permelia Shaw b. ca 1840 d. aft 1870, d/o Robert Shaw & Elizabeth Clark. Martha's pars res. in Saline, MI. Sk pars, ddt, burpl of Warren Wood.

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GRAVES
MORGAN
NOVAK
PINNEY Waldemar G. Morgan, b. 12 Sept 1904 Williamston, Ingham Co., MI d. 1924 age 24, s/o Frank J/K Morgan (1822 NY -) and Blanche Graves (1886 MI -). Waldemar marr. Alta Novak about 1922. He is found in 1920 census, Ann Arbor, with parents and sisters: Gwendolyn age 10; Mirandia (Mercedes) age 6; Patricia age 2 11/12. Brother Spencer born 1920. Alta marr. --- Pinney after Waldemar's death. She d. Aug, 1936. Sk where, when and how of death of Waldemar.

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STRAYS

Daily Times News, Ann Arbor, Thurs. 7 Apr 1910.

N.A. Withee and M. H. Withee were in Plymouth on Saturday. N.A. Withee has been laying tile for George Nelson last week. Mrs. N.A. Withee called on Mrs. Harvey Smith on Thursday (Lapham's Corners)

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